il on Different Steamers. The "winged foot" of the New York A. C. emplazoned on a flag that has accompanied the club athletes on many tours since it was made for the international games of 1895 hung over the side of the Hamburg-American liner Patricia as she backed out of her dock yesterday. The sight of the well-known emblem, backed up with the half dezen champions who will represent the club in the English and world's championships at London and Paris, inspired a stirring cheer from a large crowd on the dock assembled to see the athletes off. The men who will represent the club abroad are:

John Flanagan. American champion hammer thrower and holder of the world's record; Richard Sheldon, American champton shot putter and discus thrower: Maxwell E. Long, American champion quarter-mile runner; Dixon Boardman, intercollegiste champion quarter-mile runner; Bascom Johnson, intercollegiate champion pole vaulter, and Ray C. Ewry, holder of the world's records for standing high and

The above, with the exception of Ewry, who will sail on the Lucania next Saturday, were passengers on the Patricia. There are no standing, high and broad jumt son the English champienship programme and Ewry will join the team in time to go to Paris and compete in his specialties there. His berth on the Patricia was taken by A. L. Newton, the long distance runner, who, although a member of the New York A. C., is not included in its team, but goes to Paris as the representative of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. by virtue of his victory in the Marathen race on last Sunday.

Capt. C: H. Sherrili said that, although the team is smaller than that of other organizations, he expects its members will win more firsts in proportion to its numbers than any other representative American confingent. While admitting the probability that the late date of sailing and long voyage may affect Boardman, Long and Johnson at the English championship meeting, he expressed confidence that at Paris the "winged oot" brigade would account for six international championships, an average of one event for each man sont.

It has been thought that the rule compelling the hammer throwers to use a straight wirehandle instead of the loop in vogue in this country might be adverse to Fianagan's chances with T. F. Keiy, the Iri-hman, who holds the English championship for that event. Betore the men sailed, Athletic Director Gianninal disposed of this idea by stating that in a trial throw last Thursday with a hammer one ounce overweight. Flanagan they that the ream will not arrive at Plymouth until three or four days before the English championships. Bascom John-en, second lieutenant of the club, is in charge of themen. He says that they will not attempt to do anything except limbering-up work until after the E-glish meeting, and will depend maioly on strength and pluck to pull them through at the London games on July 7.

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The West will be urther represented at Paris by the following team from the University of Michigan, scheduled to sail on Tuesday on the Batavia, in charge of Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick: Chorles Dvorack, Western intercollegiate horder thampion, record if feet 8 inches; John F. McLean, Western intercollegiate hurdle charpion of 1898 and '99; Howard Haves, half-mile runner, and Clark M. Lieblee, 100-yard runner.

## CORNELL AND PENNSY ARRIVE. All But the Georgetown University Crew Non

POUGREEPSIE. June 23.-With the date of intercollegiate regatta only a week ahead the situation resolves itself into the loss of a coin for the choice of favorite as between Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, with Cornell and Georgetown as the dark horses. The crews of Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are all here now and Georgetown is expected to arrive on Wednesday. The Pennsylvania eights got here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and three hours later both the 'Varsity and freshmen eights took a row down the river to limber up a bit after their journey.

Ellis Ward, the veteran coach of the Quakers, would not confess that his boys were in the pink of condition. "They've been resting very well," he said, "but I want to see them do a little better.

"What do you think the 'Varsity's prosprots are?" he was asked. There was a merry twinkle in Ward's eye. He replied: "We've come here to do the best we can, and if we don't win we wont have any excuse to make about the crew being stale or a berry crate being in the way."

Judging from what was seen of the rowing of the Quakers on their limbering-up spin their bade work is not as clean as the Wisconsia's. They size up well with the Westerners in physique, however, and work together splendidly.

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The Cornell crews arrived at Red Top this evening. The train was due at Highland at 6:32 which they were passengers on, and it was stopped opposite their quarters where they got off. Their baggage and shells were taken up later by a special enzine.

Both the visconsin eignts were out early this afternoon and rowed up the river for two or three miles on the east sele. O'Dea coached them from the steam vacht Walla Walla. The men were back in the boathouse be ore the Columbia cights went out at 6 o'clock. Harlan is still working the Columbia crews by fours, putting the fore and aft squad through a cour e of sprouts in turn. This morning the 'Varsity went over the course on time and succeeded in etvering the fore and aft squad through a cour e columbia treshmen ashake up by taking out the Columbia treshmen ashake up by taking out Hull, Smithers and Wolff and substituting Townsend, Beckman and Clark.

The Interco-egiate Rowing Association met here to-day and decided to anchor guide boats one-quarter of a mile below the bridge on the east and west sides of the course so that the coxewins after losing the bridge as a tearing can have some mark to keep them straight. Last year Wisconsin's coxswainsteer d way out of the course. It was also decided to run a telegraph wire from the judges'—soat at the finish to the shore over which the official time, the name of the winners and the number of lengths the eights are apert will be sent and posted on a bulletin board for the benefit of the spectators. Bombs will be set off from the bridge announcing the start of the crews and their positions at various points.

The races next Saturday will be started at 4 P. M. and will be rowed d wn stream from Krum Elbow. The time schedule follows:

4 P. M. -Twendie vent for four-oard crews between Cornell. Columbia and Pransilvania.

4 P. M.—Two-mile event for four-oated crews between Cornell. Columbia and Pransylvania.
5 P. M.—Freshman race, two miles; same college with the addition of the Wisconsins.
6 P. M.—Four-mile 'Varsity race between crews from Columbia. Cornell. Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Georgetown.

Polo.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—There was another polo surprise to-day when the Rockaway team of New York won from the Philadelphia Country Club's first team by a score of 10 goals to 7 in one of the prettiest games seen here this season. The brilliant showing and work of the Philadelphia team in the Devon game on Thursday had almost dismayed the v sitors, and betting was 2 to 1 on the locals. The teams lined up with even handicaps of 17 goals each. Fully 7,000 persons went out to the field, it being the largest crowd ever seen at a local pole game. The game was the final of the Philadelphia tournaments and for the Maxwell cups which Philadelphia has already won wice, and of which they expected to get permanent possession to-day by a third victory.

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At the outset they carried everything before them, piling up five goals and shutting out Rockaway. The second period was different, Rockaway got into shape and snowed some great polo. They scored four goals, one by McFadden's pony, and Philadelphia only netted two. In the third period Conover scored twice for Rockaway and again a pony favored them for a goal, while Philadelphia only scored once. The local team lost two half goals, one in the first and one in the third period, on fouls by Kennedy, making the score? To?. In the last period Philadelphia did its best, but could not match the superior work of the visitors, who scored three goals, Savage, Conover and Lamontague getting the credit. The teams and handicaps were:

Philadelphia—J. B. Lippincott, 4: T. M. Montgom-Philadelphia—J. B. Lippincott, 4; T. M. Montgomery, 4; A. E. Kennedy, 5; J. F. McFadden, 4. Total handicap, 17.
Rockaway—W. A. Hazard, 3; R. Lamontague, 4; E. G. Conover, 6; F. D. Savage, 4. Total handicap, 17.

BETS MADE ON RUHLIN.

Friends of Gus Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant," were very much in evidence yesterday and the odds on the result of his encounter with Tom Sharkey which is to be decided at the Sea Side Sporting Club next Tuesday night are now quoted at 10 to 9 against him. The fact that several of the prominent sports are with him has added a new stimulus to the outcome, and many good judges believe that Ruhlin has now a fine chance of winning. Ruhlin will let up his work chance of winning. Rublin will let up his work from now on and will only do light sparring to keep his muscles in trim. Rublin says he is very strong and vigorous and that if he is defeated he will not blame any one. Billy Madden writes to THE SUN that Rublin and Bob Fitzsimmons have been re-matched. If Rublin is defeated by Sharkey, however, the battle will be off, Madden says.

"Many people think the match will be one-sided and that Rublin will be easy game. I want to go down with a prediction that Gus will win all right and knock Sharkey clean out."

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The sale of seats up to date has been quite large. The price of admission has been placed at \$1. George Printose, the minstrel, and do nny Reseat ar backing Ruhlin. Lew Dockstad raiso farcies Ruhlin and ready to take all bets insight at 10 to 8. Madden ve terday bet \$250 ngainst \$500 on Ruhlin with George Pope. Eddie Kennedy, a Sharkey admirer, got aboard yesterday to the extent of \$300 at 10 to 7 on the ex-salor. Spike Sullivan wants to back Sharkey for \$500 and will give 10 to 8. He does not think however, that Sharkey will have an easy task of it.

Another New Boxing Club. Brooklyn is to have another boxing club. The new organization, which is known as the Casino Sporting Club, will open its doors on July 2 The management has secured a year's lease of the Unique Theatre, on Grand street, between Bedford and Driggs avenues. The playhouse will hold about 3,000 persons. The club will in-augurate its first show with "try-cuts" and special ten-round bouts.

For the Mrs. Halloway Cup.

The first contest for a silver cup presented to he Great Neck A. C. by Mrs. Alice G. Halloway, daughter of ex-Mayor William R. Grace, too place yesterday. The condition of the gift was place yesterday. The condition of the gift was that the cup was to become the property of the team winning it twice in succession. Two teams took part in the contests. Team No. 1 was composed of William G. Halloway, Edward P. Aiker, Elliott Laidlaw and Henry A. Aiker. The personnel of the second team was Charles M. Field, Walter Roesler and Montague Wilcox. Eight events were decided. There was a triple tie in the high jump between Halloway, Laidlaw and Wilcox. Team No. 1 wen the day, scoring 41 points against 31 for the opposing team.

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